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Tembetone Jan, 12, 1885.

Notice to the Public.

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IS HEREBY GIVEN TO THE GENERAL E public that I have this day been appointed agent and assignee with full power to sell, so lect and transfer all personal and real estate belonging to John Thede, of beason Arizons. Also to collect all books, n ster, of manner all states to collect all books, n ster, of manner all states to collect all books, n ster, of manner all states to collect all books. collect all books, notes, e.c., of every discription what-oever. Those indebted to said Tuede will please come and settle with the understand. H. MYERS. Benson, A. T., Jan. 15, 1886.

Administrator's Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, admin strator of the estate of James A. Molley, declessed, will sell, at private sele, on or after the strator of the estate sele, on or after the strator of the sell, at private sele, on or after the strator of the sell, at undivided one half in crest fat the mins known as the "White Tail teer" mine, situated in the Warren mining discrete. Geolise county, Arzona. in crest in the mins he I cor mine situated trict, Cuchies county, teer table, situated in the worlds, trief, Cochies county, Arzoon.

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OPENING

Of the Territorial Normal School.

The Normal School building located at Tempe, in Maricopa county, is now completed, and it is the intention of the Board having the matter in charge, to open the school on the first Monday in February next, and continue for a period of 16 weeks.

TERMS OF ADMISSION.

1. All applicants must be not less than 16 years of age and of good character.

2. Applicants must be able to pass an examination in the 'First Grade" laid down in the Course of Study for Public Schools. [See appendix to School law.]

3. Each member of the Legislature is authorized to nominate one pupil who shall be entitled to free tuition. No charge will be made for tuition to those who int nd to follow the profession of teaching. All others must pay a monthly tuition charge of FOUR DOLLARS.

4. Board and lodging can be obtained in private families for about \$20 per month.

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For further particulars address C. T. Hayden or H. B. Farmer, Tempe, Arizona Territory. Joseph Campbell,

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A MIDGET'S WARDROBE.

Lucia Zarate's Tiny Hosiery and Sh Gloves Too Small for a Baby.

Every one was of a different color, and old gold was contrasted with pale green, until the eyes were pained fooking at such an array of colors. Fastened on a cord across the top of a window were pairs of tiny silk hose, all tints and colors being represented. It was not so much this oddity of position that pleased the inspector as it was the wondrous shape of the hose. They were too small for baby stockings.

"Ah, yees; zis ees Lucia's stockings, parbleu! She surelee have ze plenty," said Mrs. Zarate, the mother of the midget. There were just three other

midget. There were just three other occupants of the room, and all had occupants of the room, and all had turned their gaze on the reporter, to see how he received this flood of mixed Spanish-Mexican-French, and very bad English. Through the invitation of Manager Goodwin, of the Great Chicago Museum, the reporter was paying the little lady a visit in her parlors, and an inspection of her wardrahe was unan inspection of her wardrobe was un-dertaken. It was surely the strangest lilliputian wardrobe ever seen outside

Two large trunks were opened and the contents displayed, the operation being aided by Lucia, who pulled cost-ly dresses about with a display of van-dalism that rather startled the reporter. dalism that rather startled the reporter. Everything worn by the little lady has to be especially designed, and made to order, thus entailing an additional cost. The most difficult workmanship is on her shoes, owing to their peculiar shape. Being scarcely more than two inches long, the toes are less than half an inch wide, but the instep must be very high. Most of her shees were made on a special last formed from a made on a special last formed from as plaster model of her tiny foot; yet not one shoe in ten snugly fits her foot. It seems almost impossible to make a shoe small enough. For three years past a shoemaker on Dearborn street has made her "sabots," charging from \$4 to \$16 per pair, but he has lately utterly refused to make any more pairs, claiming that it does not pay. They are usually of silvered leather, with pink cord-silk lining, small silver buttons, and silver cords and tassels at the top. The little lady has lately displayed a fondness for French heels.

Her hosiery was the most curious, however. It would be safe to say that over thirty pairs of silk stockings were displayed, either on the line over the window airing, or were taken from the trunk and shown by the comely mother. They were not big enough to draw over a common tallow candle, and it is only in this way of comparison that one can realize how wonderfully Lucia is made. They are made in Paris by Martini Fils, she ordering two dozen

pairs at one time. With each costume the midget has an entire outfit of dainty underwear, most lavishly decorated. Her dresses are marvels of art, and she has one for nearly every day in the year. It takes one and one-half yards of cloth to make her a complete dress. The dress-makers invariably get the costumes too big, and have to alter them several times in order to insure a good. several times in order to insure a goodfitting garment. One dress made by a London firm is brown silk, with creat lace and black jet ornaments, and fits and was the only dress ever made for Lucia that did not have to be changed. She has several Mother Hubbards for housewear, and looks very comical in them, and her bonnets are Parisian make, and look fit for a wax doll. She has her gloves made in Paris also, and economizes in this particular line as it is very difficult to get them made to suit her. There is hardly a baby under 1 year of age whose hand will go into one of these gloves. Her tastes are more for bright colors, though she has several dresses of somber hue.

Hare-and-Hounds.

Next to foot-ball, the most important Next to foot-ball, the most important amusement—or shall I say work?—at Rugby is hare-and-hounds. Every boy is obliged to go on these runs just as he is obliged to play foot-ball, unless, of course, his physician has forbidden him to take this exercise. There are what are called "house" runs and "Big Side" runs, or those in which the whole school is represented. In the former, the smaller boys are helped by the older, so that they have an easy enough time; but on the latter, "every man for himself" is the rule of the day. The runs are necessarily made every year over are necessarily made every year over the same ground, and in whichever direction the boys go, they must cross plowed fields or green meadows, with sheep scattering to every side; they must leap over hedges and brooks, mount lit-tle hills and jump ditches. And fortu-nate they are indeed, if the sun shines and the grass is dry and the roads hard; for, in rainy England, in the winter and the early spring, the chances are that rain or fog will add to the trials of a

Tiresome as the runs are, the boys find real pleasure in them. There is, for example, all the pride of coming in first, of gaining a reputation as a run-ner, or of being appointed the "holder of the bags." These are the bags in which the "hares" carry their paper, or "seent." and are looked upon as sym-bols of authority.—Elizabeth Robins Pennell, in St. Nicholas.

General Custer's widow is now living in New York, getting along as best she can upon the slim pension the Gov-ernment awards her. She is a useful, hard-working little body and is con-nected with the Women's Decorative Art Association. She possesses many of the relies of the late war which her husband left behind. The most interesting, perhaps, is the flag of truce, un-der cover of which General Lee surrendered to General Grant.